

CIA Shifts

Major General Vernon A. Walters, U.S. military attaché in Paris, has been appointed Deputy Director of the

Central Intelligence Agency. The U.S. press notes that under the recently adopted plan for the reorganization of the U.S. intelligence community the importance of this post has greatly increased. The Deputy Director will be in charge of virtually all the current operations of the CIA, while the Director will be mainly concerned with the coordination of the operations of all the espionage agencies, including the Defence Intelligence Agency and the State Department's Office of Research and Intelligence.

Walters, who is 55, has been military attaché and performed intelligence functions in Italy, Brazil and South Vietnam. He is fluent in Russian, French, German, Italian, Spanish, Portuguese and Dutch, and accompanied Presidents Truman, Eisenhower and Nixon on foreign visits as their personal interpreter.

The "New York Times" says that General Walters has been "personally identified with Mr. Nixon for more than twenty years," and that the President did not consult with CIA Director Richard Helms when making the appointment.

Переместы
в верхушке ЦРУ

Генерал-майор Вернон Уолтерс, американский военный атташе в Париже, назначен заместителем директора Центрального разведывательного управления США. Американская печать подчеркивает, что по принятому недавно в Вашингтоне плану реорганизации системы разведки США значительно возросла роль за-

местителя директора ЦРУ. Он фактически будет руководить повседневной деятельностью центральной разведки, а директор ЦРУ сосредоточит свое внимание на координации операций всех шпионских органов, включая разведывательное управление министерства обороны и бюро разведки и исследований госдепартамента.

Уолтерсу 55 лет. Он был военным атташе и выполнял разведывательные функции в Италии, Бразилии и Южном Вьетнаме. Владеет русским, французским, немецким, итальянским, испанским, португальским и голландским языками. Президенты Трумэн, Эйзенхауэр и Никсон использовали его в качестве личного переводчика в своих зарубежных поездках.

Газета «Нью-Йорк таймс» писала, что генерал Уолтерс известен своими личными связями с президентом Никсоном на протяжении более 20 лет и что президент Никсон не консультировался с директором ЦРУ Р. Хелмсом, выдвигая Уолтерса на пост его заместителя.

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Senators OK

New CIA Chief

WASHINGTON (UPI).—

Without debate or opposition, Maj. Gen. Vernon A. Walters, a career army intelligence officer who is fluent in eight languages, won Senate confirmation Monday to be deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency. ✓

The 55-year-old bachelor will have day-to-day command of the CIA as director Richard Helms takes charge of all U. S. intelligence activities under President Nixon's reorganization plan.

Only five members were on the Senate floor for the vote on Walters, a native of New York who has spent 24 of his last 31 years in the army in foreign posts. ✓

Walters Okayed For CIA Post

Army Maj. Gen. Vernon Anthony Walters, 55, was approved by the Senate yesterday as deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency, a post which puts him in charge of most of the day-to-day workings of the agency.

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Senate Confirms Walters as New CIA Deputy

Associated Press

Maj. Gen. Vernon Anthony Walters has been approved by the Senate as deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency, a post which puts him in charge of most of the agency's day-to-day work.

Walters, 55, speaks eight languages, but never earned a college degree. His Senate confirmation yesterday carried with it a promotion to lieutenant general, the freshest notch in a 31-year Army career which began as an enlistedman.

Twenty-four of his Army years were spent outside the United States, and in military intelligence work. As NATO special projects officer he served as interpreter to service leaders, cabinet officers and the President.

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Senate Unit OKs General For CIA

Washington

The Senate Armed Services Committee yesterday approved as day-to-day working head of the Central Intelligence Agency an Army general who came up from the ranks.

Senator Barry Goldwater (Rep-Ariz.) called the rise of Major General Vernon Anthony Walters, 55, an American success story.

Walters, who has no college degree, speaks eight languages and entered the Army as an enlisted man and spent most of his career in military intelligence. Twenty-four of his 31 Army years have been spent overseas.

The next step for the nomination is a Senate floor vote.

In the past 10 years Walters served as Army attache in Rome and Rio de Janeiro, and as Special Projects Officer, NATO. In the latter assignment he served as interpreter for the President, cabinet officers and service chiefs.

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Associated Press

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Senate Group Backs Walters For CIA Post

Associated Press

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The nomination carries with it promotion for Walters to the rank of lieutenant general.

WALTERS

WASHINGTON (AP)—THE SENATE ARMED SERVICES COMMITTEE TODAY APPROVED AS DAY-TO-DAY WORKING HEAD OF THE CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY AN ARMY GENERAL WHO CAME UP FROM THE RANKS.

SEN. BARRY GOLDWATER, R-ARIZ., CALLED THE RISE OF MAJ. GEN. VERNON A. WALTERS, 55, AN AMERICAN SUCCESS STORY AND A SOURCE OF INSPIRATION FOR THE YOUNGER GENERATION. WALTERS, WHO HAS NO COLLEGE DEGREE, SPEAKS EIGHT LANGUAGES. HE JOINED THE ARMY AS AN ENLISTED MAN AND SPENT MOST OF HIS CAREER IN MILITARY INTELLIGENCE. TWENTY-FOUR OF HIS 31 ARMY YEARS HAVE BEEN SPENT OVERSEAS.

THE NEXT STEP FOR THE NOMINATION IS A SENATE FLOOR VOTE.

IN THE BRIEF, PUBLIC SESSION OF THE COMMITTEE CONFIRMATION HEARING, WALTERS SAID HE HAD NEITHER SOUGHT NOR REFUSED ANY ASSIGNMENT INCLUDING THE CIA JOB. HE ADDED THAT HIS FONDEST AND LAST AMBITION WAS, UPON ENTERING THE ARMY, TO MAKE THE RANK OF MAJOR.

TO THE PAST 10 YEARS WALTERS SERVED AS ARMY ATTACHE IN ROME AND RIO DE JANEIRO, AND AS SPECIAL PROJECTS OFFICER, NATO. IN THE LATTER ASSIGNMENT HE SERVED AS INTERPRETER FOR THE PRESIDENT, CABINET OFFICERS AND SERVICE CHIEFS.

PRESIDENT NIXON, IN REORGANIZING THE AMERICAN INTELLIGENCE COMMUNITY, MADE CIA HEAD RICHARD HELMS RESPONSIBLE FOR SUPERVISING AND COORDINATING THE EFFORT SPREAD THROUGH SEVERAL SERVICES AND AGENCIES. THIS LEAVES ROUTINE TO THE CIA DEPUTY DIRECTOR, THE POST WALTERS HAS BEEN NOMINATED TO.

THE NOMINATION CARRIES WITH IT PROMOTION FOR WALTERS TO LIEUTENANT GENERAL.

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WASHINGTON--MAJ. GEN. VERNON A. WALTERS, A LINQUIST WHO HAS SPENT MOST OF HIS CAREER IN ARMY INTELLIGENCE, WAS APPROVED BY THE SENATE ARMED SERVICES COMMITTEE FOR A POST WHICH WILL PUT HIM IN DAY-TO-DAY COMMAND OF THE CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY.

HIS NOMINATION WAS CLEARED BY THE COMMITTEE AFTER HALF AN HOUR'S FRIENDLY QUESTIONING. IT WAS THEN SENT TO THE SENATE FLOOR FOR ROUTINE CONFIRMATION.

WALTERS WILL BECOME DEPUTY CIA DIRECTOR, BUT UNDER PRESIDENT NIXON'S RECENT REORGANIZATION PLAN, HE WILL TAKE CHARGE OF THE AGENCY WHILE DIRECTOR RICHARD HELMS TAKES SUPERVISION OF ARMY, NAVY, INTELLIGENCE OPERATIONS, INCLUDING THOSE OF THE DEFENSES DEPARTMENT.

WALTERS, 55, ENLISTED IN THE ARMY IN MAY, 1941 WITHOUT HAVING GRADUATED FROM COLLEGE.

AT THE HEARING, SEN. BARRY M. GOLDWATER, R-ARIZ., PRAISED HIM AS AN EXAMPLE OF HOW HIGH A SOLDIER COULD RISE ON HIS OWN INITIATIVE.

GOLDWATER AND ONLY TWO YEA CHAIRMAN JOHN C. STENNIS, D-MISS., AND SEN. MARGARET CHASE SMITH, R-MAINE -- OF THE COMMITTEE'S 16 MEMBERS WERE PRESENT TO EXAMINE WALTERS' QUALIFICATIONS TO SERVE. APPROVAL OF THE NOMINATION CAME WHEN SEVEN MEMBERS OF THE COMMITTEE CONSENTED IN A TELEPHONE POLL.

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